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Joel Sellers of the ROC PILE, left, tries to stickhandle around the Elemonsators defence during a Play On! Halifax game Sunday at CFB Shearwater. For full coverage of the weekend street-hockey tournament, see [metroNEWS](#). JEFF HARPER/METRO

Seeking the top teachers

SCHOOL BOARD

Motion to look at whether the best educators are being hired



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A school board member would like a report on whether current hiring policies are bringing top-quality teachers into the municipality's classrooms.

During a Halifax Regional School Board meeting set for Wednesday, Steve Warburton plans on tabling a motion asking for a superintendent report on whether current hiring policies, including recruitment and identification of administration, support the board's plan to "maximize exemplary teaching practices to support high quality instruction."

"We have to look at our entire system ... (and) turn over every stone to make sure that we are doing the best we can

for our students," Warburton told Metro last week.

Warburton, who represents District 7 South Shore-Bedford, said the board recently passed its 2015-16 general budget of \$442,692,900 with "four out of every five dollars" going to staff.

He said with most of the funds going towards teachers and administration such as vice-principals and principals, it's important to make sure the most competent are always being sought after and hired.

"We should always be striving to have the best and the brightest teaching our children," Warburton said.



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Steve Warburton

He hopes part of the report will look at how teachers are moved into the right places for the benefit of all students and schools, whether that means moving people around or pulling together in different ways.

Warburton said the board knows some schools do better than others in the region, and hopes this could address why that is, and make sure all children have the best-quality education possible.



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BILL C-51

Man charged after protest

A man was charged with causing a disturbance after a protest in the city core Saturday afternoon, Halifax Regional Police said. A group of demonstrators, including some wearing masks, marched from the Halifax Common toward the downtown area protesting Bill C-51, anti-terror legislation passed last week by the Conservative federal government that has created controversy across the country.

According to police, the protesters were blocking roadways and disrupting traffic and did not have a permit for their demonstration. Officers told the protestors to move off the roadway and onto the sidewalk.

They arrested three people and charged one man with causing a disturbance, police said.

The man who was charged was to be released from custody Saturday, police said, adding he'll appear in court at a later date.

HEIDE PEARSON/FOR METRO



A group of demonstrators march down Cogswell Road in Halifax on Saturday, protesting against Bill C-51.

HEIDE PEARSON/FOR METRO

Community gets a little love, care from residents

UNIACKE SQUARE

Kids, adults enjoy activities and tidy up together

Heide Pearson
for Metro | Halifax

Uniacke Square community members came together Saturday morning to give the north-end Halifax neighbourhood a little sprucing up for the 10th annual Community Beautification Day.

People of all ages were out on Uniacke Street enjoying the sunshine, music and each other's company.

"This brings everybody out," said Pauline Clayton, who's been a member of the community for 47 years.

"The kids enjoy it, the parents enjoy seeing the kids enjoying themselves; it's great."

Community members tidied up litter in the square and planted new flowers. There were several activities throughout the day for children, including face painting, music and karaoke from iMOVE Halifax, and a cake walk.

"Staying connected, and the support, and taking pride in the community, that's the



Community members of all ages enjoy the 10th annual Community Beautification Day in Uniacke Square on Saturday.

HEIDE PEARSON/FOR METRO

important thing," said Joan Mendes of the North End Parent Resource Centre. Mendes is one of the organizers of the annual Beautification Day.

"All the agencies in the community are supportive and involved and doing their part; that's what brings it together," Mendes said.

Halifax Regional Police, Halifax Fire and Emergency Services,

"They say, 'Oh, Uniacke Square is bad; I say, 'You gotta come here.'"
Pauline Clayton, resident

Mayor Mike Savage and several city council members

were there to enjoy the day. The children got to hop inside the fire trucks to get a closer look, and the police put on a lunch time BBQ for attendees.

"It's such a great way for the community to connect and celebrate and finally say goodbye to winter and 'hello, summer,'" said Coun. Jennifer Watts, who represents Peninsula North.

Clayton said the Community Beautification Day is a way to celebrate the strength among the people of Uniacke Square.

"Everybody tries to look out for everybody," Clayton said.

"They say, 'Oh, Uniacke Square is bad; I say, 'You gotta come here.' Stop reading the book by the cover; you gotta open up the pages; you never know what you're gonna see."



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The Deck Box on Quinpool Road was boarded up on Sunday after a crash Saturday night sent a van through the Halifax store's front window. JEFF HARPER/METRO

'Someone would have been very badly hurt'

INVESTIGATION

Collision forces car into business on Quinpool Road



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

After a van was launched into the front windows of a Quinpool Road card store on Saturday night, the co-owner said he's very glad the shop closed up early.

At 9:38 p.m., Halifax Regional Police said, a BMW travelling west at a high speed tried to pass another car on the inside, striking two parked cars and send-

ing the van into The Deck Box at 6299 Quinpool Rd. in central Halifax.

"We felt very lucky that we weren't there," Joshua Carter said on Sunday. He owns the store with his wife Rachel.

Carter said they had decided to close up the collectible card game store, which focuses on Magic, Pokémon and YuGiOh and has a gaming space, about a half hour earlier than usual.

Clients often linger by the front windows looking at cards and talking with the owners or staff, Carter added.

"Someone would have been very badly hurt if we had in fact been open," he said.

The BMW came to a stop on the sidewalk and four men fled on foot from the car, according to a Halifax Regional Police news release.

There were no reported injuries, and an investigation is ongoing.

There was damage to all three cars, the release said, and Carter said the damage to the front end of their store is also "fairly extensive."

Carter said they've been finding glass shards all the way to the back of the store, and took one photo that shows a large piece of glass embedded in a table highlighting "quite a bit of force" the crash had.



We were really happy that no one was hurt.

Joshua Carter, Deck Box co-owner

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Although the store has been open only since September, Carter said they have been doing well in their space and have a very dedicated clientele who have been reaching out to help since the collision.

Luckily, the interior of the store and most products look fine, Carter said.

He said staff plan to install a temporary door on Monday while they work on repairs over the next few weeks.

"It's unfortunate that it happened, but at the end of the day it's just stuff," he said.

"That's what insurance is for."



The scene of the Quinpool Road crash on Saturday night. CONTRIBUTED/THE DECK BOX

Council to debate applying for flood-risk assessment

DISASTERS

No program in place to recoup money from province



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Halifax city council will decide Tuesday whether it wants to apply for the federal government's National Disaster Mitigation Program to assess the risk of flooding in the municipality.

The program would assess the risk of flood-prone areas and recommend capital upgrades and small-scale mitigation projects. If the project goes through, it would cost \$200,000 — with the federal government covering half the cost and Halifax Water taking on \$50,000.

The report says there is no program to recoup any of that money from the province.

Walter Regan of the Sackville Rivers Association said that's because the province has been shirking its duty to Nova Scotians when it comes to flooding.

But he's happy to see that Halifax is stepping up and to see this report coming to council.

"You gotta know the extent of the problem. I believe this



A pedestrian crosses a bridge in Bedford over the Sackville River. Flooding during heavy rain is a problem for residents in the area. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

is money well spent," he said.

"But it's short-sighted in that they're not doing full floodplain mapping. They gotta get out there and find the areas that need to be mapped."

He points to bodies of water such as the Sackville River, where flooding is a problem for homeowners in Bedford

and Sackville whenever a heavy rainstorm hits the area.

Floodplain mapping would mean figuring out how much room a river needs around it during storms. Regan said there are homes in those areas throughout the municipality and it's something the province should be taking the lead on.



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Walter Regan

"Problems gotta be shook like a cat shakes a rat," he said. "They gotta get back into the floodplain game of protecting the citizens and the environment."

Government should be buying homes in floodplains at full market value, Regan said, and getting people out of the area

— something that would save money in insurance claims and damage to infrastructure, as well as help the environment.

Halifax regional council will debate the report during Tuesday's meeting at city hall. The deadline for applications to the National Disaster Mitigation Program is June 30.

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ST. PATRICK'S

Staff recommends \$1.3-million demo

Demolition work at the former St. Patrick's High School in the heart of Halifax may start within the next few weeks.

A staff report going before Halifax regional council this Tuesday recommends awarding the contract for demolition to Capital Demolition and Environmental Services for about \$1.3 million.

Capital Demolition was the lowest bidder out of six, with the highest bid coming in at over \$5 million. The report also recommends awarding a contract for consulting on the project to Dillon Consulting Ltd.

The city had upped the budget for the work in October to \$5.6 million. After paying for demolition and consulting,



The former St. Patrick's High School. METRO FILE

there will be about \$4.2 million left over, which the report says will be used for ongoing work at the site.

Demolition is slated to begin two weeks after the contract is awarded and is expected to take 12 months. The site will then be turned into green space so the public can use it until it's sold.

ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

IN BRIEF

Woman killed in crash on Highway 102

Police are investigating after a woman died in a car crash Friday morning on Highway 102.

The single-vehicle collision occurred in the southbound lanes around 11:30 a.m. Upon arrival, police discovered a Pontiac car carrying three people had somehow lost control, then rolled before landing in the middle of two lanes.

A female passenger and male passenger were taken to hospital, police said, while another female passenger in the back seat was pronounced dead at the scene.

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Spectators watch a game of 4-on-4 road hockey as part of Play On! Halifax, which took place at CFB Shearwater over the weekend. More than 3,500 participants took part in the annual all-ages street hockey event, that is hosted in Canadian cities across the country as part of the Hockey Night in Canada Play On! festival. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Thousands lace up for annual street hockey tournament

PLAY ON!

All-ages event featured 14 divisions of teams, 50 rinks

Heide Pearson
For Metro | Halifax

Thousands of kids, teens and parents were out at CFB Shear-

water over the weekend for the annual Play On! Halifax street hockey tournament.

The giant event is part of the Hockey Night in Canada Play On! festival, which takes place across the country. The Halifax event was set to see about 3,500 players, with 4-on-4 competition for all ages and skill levels.

"Play On! is fantastic, it really is," said Good Time Squads player Jordan Foster-Bezanson. "It just gets all the kids out,

just hanging out with all your friends in the sun. It's a great place."

Thousands of spectators were out to watch the games take place across more than 50 "street rinks."

There were 14 divisions of

teams, ranging from Tidbits for children aged seven and under, to Youth Street, Adult Street, Elite and Corporate.

Some hockey fans even set up campers for the weekend, just so they wouldn't miss a moment of the fun.

The event was held in CFB Shearwater this year, as opposed to the Halifax Common, where it's been in previous years.

"I like the setup here a bit better than down at the Commons," said player Liam Rappoldt. "It's always great every year."

The new location came with some issues, though, with one player saying it took them an hour and a half to reach the rinks Saturday morning because

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of traffic. Hundreds of cars were parked along Caldwell Road, and many people walked two kilometres or more from their parked cars to the venue.

"It just gets all the kids out, just hanging out with all your friends in the sun. It's a great place."

Participant Jordan Foster-Bezanson

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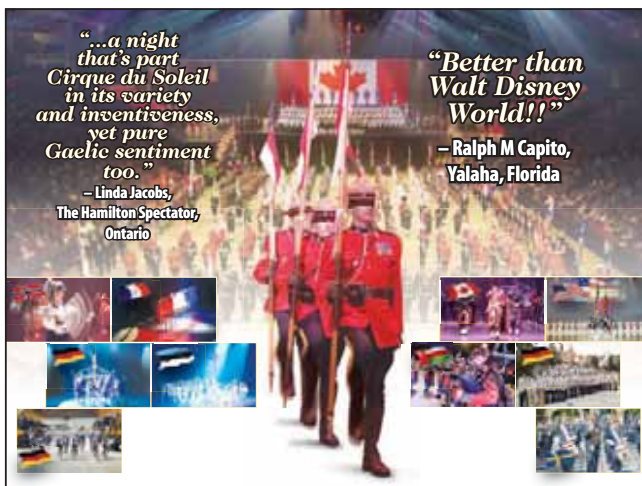
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CRIME

97 people accused of impaired driving last month

Nearly 100 drivers are facing impaired-driving-related charges after last month, Halifax police say.

Of the 97 drivers charged — 82 male and 15 female — three were impaired by drugs and 22 others now face driving suspensions for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, according to a news release issued jointly Friday by Halifax RCMP and Halifax Regional Police.

Police report the drivers charged were aged 19 to 67.

Officers were able to identify 12 of the impaired drivers at the scenes of vehicle collisions and 49 others at traffic stops, police say.

They also say 36 impaired drivers were reported to police after concerned citizens called 911.

Police report that 20 of the people charged had double the legal blood-alcohol limit, while three drivers had blood-alcohol limits triple the legal amount.

Fifteen others were charged after they refused to provide police with samples, according to the Partners in Policing release.

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Michelle Florence Rhyno is led out of Dartmouth provincial court on Friday, to a sheriff's vehicle waiting outside. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

Pair charged in stabbing death of Dartmouth man

CRIME

59-year-old victim knew the accused, police say



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Police have charged a man and a woman after the stabbing death of 59-year-old man in Dartmouth on Thursday morning.

Michelle Florence Rhyno, 53, appeared in Dartmouth provincial court Friday to face one charge each of robbery and manslaughter. She was arrested Thursday around 4:30 a.m.

Later Friday afternoon,

Halifax Regional Police also charged Michael Raymond Rhyno, 22, with second-degree murder, robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon.

He was scheduled to appear in Dartmouth provincial court Friday.

Michael Rhyno was initially arrested on Thursday around 1:30 p.m. He also faces charges for three other unrelated incidents, including assault, robbery and possession of cocaine.

In court Friday, Michelle Rhyno's lawyer, Don Murray, asked for her case to be put over until the end of July.

At that time, if he's received disclosure of the Crown's evidence, he says he will elect to have trial by judge and jury or judge alone, and make a plea on behalf of his client, though Murray said he does not expect to have received

sufficient disclosure.

The deceased, Bradley Knoll, was found stabbed to death in front of the Big Life Café on Portland Street in Dartmouth early Thursday.

Police say the two accused and the victim were known to each other.

Murray would not comment on that relation, saying he hasn't been given any information about it yet.

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FIRST NATIONS

Dancing tradition lives on



Jennifer Maloney dances at the National Aboriginal Day celebration held Sunday at the Millbrook Cultural and Heritage Centre.

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Since she could walk, Sage Marshall has been dancing.

The 17-year-old was just one of a number of registered dancers for the National Aboriginal Day celebration held Sunday at the Millbrook Cultural and Heritage Centre.

"It's good for youth especially to come out and see the singers and dancers," said the Potlotek First Nation member. "Not a lot of youth do it these days, so I try to encourage it. It's important to carry on our traditions."

Dressed in a jingle dress she made herself, Marshall sat and watched the festivities when she wasn't in the dance arena with people of all ages.

"This is a jingle dress, or healing dress," she said. "When people need prayers because they were sick or a

family member is sick, they will give us tobacco and we will dance for them and pray for them."

In total, it took two to three weeks for Marshall to make her regalia by hand, which also included her beaded hair ties.

"In the traditional way, you would put a jingle on every day for a full year. The jingle dress is supposed to have 365 jingles, but I'm not up to that level yet."

The celebration saw Eastern Eagle Singers perform traditional songs, with the Samqwan Boyz leading a few.

Marshall said she's focusing on dancing hard when on her feet.

"Just give it your all. These singers are singing for you," she said.

RAISSA TETANISH/TRURO DAILY NEWS



GARDEN DAYS PUBLIC GREEN SPACES IN BLOOM Rain didn't stop flower fanciers from checking out all the colourful displays on Sunday at the Public Gardens in downtown Halifax. The Public Gardens and other gardens across the country were participating in Garden Days, Canada's Celebration of Gardens, held this year from June 19 to 21. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Halifax backs refugees

SOLIDARITY

Hundreds walk in support of our displaced population



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Hundreds gathered in Halifax on Saturday afternoon to put a spotlight on refugees.

The city was one of many in Canada to organize a Walk for Refugees event on World Refugee Day. The march began at the Grand Parade at 2:45 p.m. and wound up in the Halifax Central Library for a celebration at 4 p.m.

Participants of all ages wore yellow to show their support during the walk, and refugees shared their stories during the library event, which also featured musical performances by Samba Nova and Druk!

The Halifax walk was organized by the Immigrant Servi-

ces Association of Nova Scotia (ISANS), Halifax Refugee Clinic, and YMCA Immigrant Services.

According to the Canadian Council for Refugees, which began the walks last year, 15 communities covered more than 1,400 kilometres during the inaugural events in 2014.

The council said these walking events, with both refugees and other residents, helps connect the voices and stories of refugees to common landmarks and shared community experiences.

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Delayed wind farm fully operational

A 34-turbine wind farm in Nova Scotia is now fully operational, making it the largest in the province.

The South Canoe Wind Farm in the municipality of Chester officially opened on Sunday, several months behind the original construction schedule.

Construction began early last

32,000

The wind farm is expected to provide enough energy for about 32,000 homes, say developers.

year on the project, which is a joint venture by Nova Scotia companies Oxford Frozen Foods, Minas Basin Pulp and Power and Nova Scotia Power.

Project spokeswoman Mary-Frances Lynch said they hoped the wind farm would be operational at the beginning of this year.

"We had some appeals related

to the project that impacted our schedule," Lynch said.

One appeal involved a group called Friends of South Canoe Lake.

The group of cottage owners and people with homes near the wind farm challenged the municipality of Chester over its approval of the project.

Emery Peters spoke on behalf of the group during an unsuccessful appeal before the province's utility and review board in 2013.

He argued the wind turbines should have been moved further from residential properties until more is known about their health effects. "We weren't trying to say there is a health impact. We're saying there's a potential," Peters said.

Potential health impacts were assessed as part of the provincial government's evaluation of the project, said Lynch, and the wind farm was approved.

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A CH-148 Cyclone sits onboard HMCS Halifax during sea trials in the Atlantic off the coast of Nova Scotia on April 18.

THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Feds accept helicopters tested in N.S.

SHEARWATER AIR BASE

Minister recognizes \$5.7B project took too long

The Conservative government has formally accepted the first six of the long-delayed CH-148 Cyclone maritime helicopters.

Public Works Minister Diane Finley and Defence Minister Jason Kenney made the announcement Friday at the Shearwater air base in Halifax, in front of three of the Cyclones, which have been on the base for testing purposes.

Finley said she realizes the arrival of the first helicopters in the \$5.7-billion project has taken far too long.

"In fact this procurement has had a torturous history, but in 2013 we brought in external experts and we committed to fixing this problem," she said.

The original contract signed

by the Paul Martin Liberal government in 2004 called for the Cyclones to be delivered in November 2008, with deliveries of all 28 helicopters completed by early 2011. The Harper government signed a deal a year ago to amend its contract with Sikorsky Aircraft — the U.S. manufacturer of the helicopter — after repeated delays and problems meeting the original specifications.

As part of the renegotiation, the Royal Canadian Air Force revisited its list of expected capabilities and was asked to spell out clearly what aspects were essential as opposed to what they would like to see in the aircraft.

Evaluators of the Cyclones have previously raised questions about the helicopter's ability

to stay airborne in the event of an oil loss. The so-called "run-dry" capability has been a concern since it was determined to be a factor in a fatal crash of the Cyclone's civilian version, off Newfoundland in 2009.

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“Cyclone ... will increase the future effectiveness of Canadian military operations.”

Jason Kenney

IN BRIEF

Newfoundland man killed in boating accident

Police say a man has died after a boat overturned on a river in western Newfoundland, where he was later pronounced dead.

The accident happened on a river near Port aux Basques early Sunday morning, according to the RCMP. Police say a 44-year-old man from the Port aux Basques

area was unresponsive when he was pulled from the river by some bystanders. The man was brought to hospital, where he was later pronounced dead.

The Mounties say several other people were also thrown from the boat but did not provide any information on their condition.

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Tory senator seeking a sober second thought

SENATE

C-377 would be untenable to labour unions, says lawmaker

Diane Bellemare is urging the discredited Senate to find redemption by doing its constitutional duty as the parliamentary chamber that represents the regions.

The Conservative senator is waging a one-woman crusade within the Senate's government caucus to block C-377, a private member's bill that would force labour unions to publicly disclose how they spend their money.

And she's using the scandal over senators' expenses to make her case.

The controversial bill, sponsored by Conservative MP Russ Hiebert and backed strongly by the Prime Minister's Office, would require unions to publicly disclose any spending of \$5,000 or more and any salary of more than \$100,000.

It's been widely denounced



Diane Bellemare is urging the discredited Senate to find redemption by doing its constitutional duty as the parliamentary chamber that represents the regions. THE CANADIAN PRESS

We are a legislative body and when we see that things are wrong, it's our role to not agree.

Senator Diane Bellemare

as undemocratic and an invasion of privacy and it's opposed by at least five provinces, who've argued that the bill is an unconstitutional intrusion into provincial jurisdiction over labour laws.

If senators want to reclaim some relevance in the midst of the current crisis, Bellemare maintains they need to represent the interests of their provinces and vote against C-377.

"I would like to say that, at this difficult time when the Senate is being accused on all sides of not playing its role as a chamber of sober second thought, and of not taking

the interests of the people it represents seriously, I urge you to vote in line with your constitutional obligations, the official positions of your respective governments, in other words, the provincial governments and the people they represent, and all of the emails you received that have criticized this bill as being too invasive," she implored her

colleagues last week.

It's a lonely battle for Bellemare, who has found little support for her arguments in her own caucus, although Liberal senators are behind her.

An unamended C-377 is before the Senate and Bellemare and the Liberals are using every procedural trick available to run out the clock until the chamber adjourns for the sum-

mer, likely this week.

With Parliament set to be dissolved for the fall election before the Senate can resume, failure to pass the bill before the summer break would kill it.

Ditto if the bill were to be amended again by the Senate. The Commons has already adjourned for the summer and would never get the chance to consider amendments.

Bellemare tried several weeks ago to have the bill ruled out of order. That failed.

She then proposed an amendment to exempt all labour unions not under federal jurisdiction, which would have exempted about 90 per cent of them. That amendment was defeated last week.

"Personally, in the midst of this crisis, I try to focus on my main mandate, which is to defend the interests of the population of my province," the Quebec senator said in an interview, noting that her province is among those that have objected to the bill.

Were it to pass, Bellemare is convinced the bill would eventually be tossed out by the Supreme Court. All the more reason, she believes, for the Senate to do its duty as the chamber of sober second thought.

"We are a legislative body and when we see that things are wrong, it's our role to not agree," she said.

Bellemare feels she's done what she can to kill the bill but she's hopeful the minority Liberals have a plan up their sleeves.

Since debate can't be limited on private member's bills in the Senate, the Liberal plan appears to be simple: talk C-377 to death. THE CANADIAN PRESS

BITCOIN

Report endorses new tech

A report from Canada's Senate says Ottawa should use a "light touch" when considering any regulation of Bitcoin and other digital currencies in order to avoid stifling the growth of these new technologies.

The report recommends that the federal government employ "almost a hands-off approach" when it comes to virtual currencies, monitoring the situation as it evolves and only introducing regulations as necessary.

The Bitcoin Alliance of Canada says it welcomes the report's findings and is urging the government, as well as the private sector, to consider them.

Bitcoin is a digital currency that is exchanged through peer-to-peer computer networks and is not issued or controlled by a central bank or any other authority.

Virtual currencies like Bitcoin employ blockchain technology — computer code that makes up the currency's underlying architecture.

The Senate report says blockchain technology has many promising applications, and recommends that the federal government consider using it to enhance the protection of private information.

"Our committee was told that by cutting out third parties, blockchain technology can give consumers and governments a more effective level of online security," Sen. Irving Gerstein said during a news conference Friday.

Blockchain technology could be used to securely and permanently register marriages, births, real estate deals and a "myriad" of other transactions, Gerstein added.

Digital currency can also benefit people in the developing world by providing them with access to financial services, thus improving their quality of life, he added. THE CANADIAN PRESS

+ BACKGROUND

Blast from the past

Bellemare had more company two years ago when she attempted to block C-377 and 16 Conservative senators broke ranks to join forces with the Liberals and send the bill back to the House of Commons with amendments that effectively eviscerated the legislation.

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EUROZONE

Leaders say Greek accord possible

A day ahead of a crucial emergency eurozone summit, European leaders renewed efforts to reach a deal between Greece and its creditors that would allow the debt-ridden country to avoid a default and a potentially disastrous exit from the euro.

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras had separate telephone conversations Sunday with French President Francois Hollande, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker, the prime minister's press office said.

Tsipras "presented to the three leaders Greece's proposal for a mutually beneficial

agreement, which will provide a permanent solution and not just postpone tackling the problem," the press office statement said.

Later, Hollande told reporters in Milan, where he met with Italian Premier Matteo Renzi, that everything must be done to keep financially ailing Greece in the Eurozone.

Hollande said that "if the Greeks leave the eurozone, it won't be positive for the Greeks or Europeans."

"We need stability," especially since much of Europe is beginning to rebound economically, he said. "For this reason we must reach an accord."

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EGYPT

Journalist remains in German custody

A prominent Al-Jazeera journalist will remain in German custody for a second night, prosecutors said Sunday, adding they have not yet decided whether to extradite him to Egypt or set him free.

As dozens of supporters protested Sunday in front of the Berlin court building where Ahmed Mansour was being held, his lawyer, Fazli Altin, called for the journalist's immediate release, saying that Germany was getting involved in a politically tainted case.

Mansour, 52, a well-known journalist with the Qatar-based broadcaster's Arabic service, was detained at Berlin's Tegel airport on Saturday on an Egyptian arrest warrant, his lawyers said.

Martin Steltner, a spokesman for the Berlin prosecutor's office, said that Mansour, who holds dual Egyptian-British nationality, would be taken to a prison in the city and that further decisions will be made next week.

A government judicial official said there would probably be a decision next week on whether Mansour has to remain in custody. In addition, the Berlin Court of Justice would decide — once it gets a request for extradition from Egypt — whether Mansour can be extradited or whether the case is politically motivated.

Even if the court rules in favour of an extradition, the German government can still veto the decision. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Several hundred yogis practise yoga during the 13th annual Solstice in Times Square event Sunday in New York. The event drew several thousand people to mark the summer solstice. JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yoga Day inspires millions to plank

CELEBRATIONS

Public events held around the world

Millions of yoga enthusiasts across the world bent and twisted their bodies in complex postures Sunday to mark the first International Yoga Day.

Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi spread his

mat among rows of people, including his cabinet members and foreign diplomats, at New Delhi's main thoroughfare, which was transformed into a sprawling exercise ground.

Thousands of people dressed in white sat on yellow mats under the Eiffel Tower, and similar events were held in Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Seoul, Beijing, Manila and other places. Modi had lobbied the UN to declare June 21 as the first International Yoga Day.

2,000

Number of participants in Taipei who performed 108 rounds of the "sun salutation."

"We are not only celebrating a day but we are training the human mind to begin a new era of peace and harmony," Modi told participants.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon welcomed the Yoga Day participants worldwide.

"My hope is that yoga will give people everywhere the sense and the oneness we need to work together to live in harmony and usher in a life of dignity for all," Ban said.

Schoolchildren, bureaucrats, homemakers, soldiers and ordinary folk took part in the exercise, held in all Indian state capitals.

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SUMMER SOLSTICE

Revellers take over Stonehenge

Thousands of revellers, new-agers and self-styled druids descended on the ancient stone circle at Stonehenge on Sunday, catching a brief glimpse of the sun as they marked the summer solstice — the longest day of the year in the northern hemisphere.

About 23,000 sun-watchers gathered on the Salisbury Plain about 130 kilometres south-west of London, police said. But with the sun visible only briefly, the party was markedly shorter than in past years. Authorities reported nine arrests for drug offences — fewer than in the past.

Visitors kissed the stones, dancers swirled on the grass and drummers pounded as part of the free-form celebrations. A small group of yoga enthusiasts held a short class, and couples renewed their commitments to



Revellers celebrate the pagan festival of Summer Solstice at Stonehenge in Wiltshire, southern England, on Sunday.

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one another.

Stonehenge is an icon of Britain and one of its most popular attractions. It was built in three

phases between 3,000 B.C. and 1,600 B.C., and its purpose remains under study.

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Inuit town opens eiderdown factory

NUNAVUT

Venture will create 15 jobs in the 850-person community

Inuit in a tiny Nunavut community are hoping the whirling flocks of thousands of seabirds that have filled larders for centuries will fill their wallets through one of the world's rarest and most precious commodities — eiderdown.

After being shuttered for nearly a decade, Sanikiluaq's eider factory started buying eiderdown this month, sustainably collected by Inuit families from the tens of thousands of nests built by the birds nearby.

"It will be a big deal," said Darryl Dibblee, administrator for the hamlet on Flaherty Island in the southeast corner of Hudson Bay. "We've already had a fair influx of people selling us down."

Eiderdown comes from eider ducks, large seabirds that nest in huge numbers in the Belcher Islands. The hen plucks the down from her breast to protect her nest and the eggs.

Collectors take down before the eggs have hatched and take care to leave half the fluff. The down goes to the factory, where it is cleaned and sterilized and sewn into parkas and duvets.

A single nest can produce about 70 grams of eiderdown, the warmest and most durable insulation in the world. Uncleaned down sells for about \$330 a kilogram. Finished duvets cost up to \$10,000.

Sanikiluaq plans to sell cleaned down to European manufacturers as well as parkas and duvets, sewn by local women, through community-owned corporation Belcher Islands Designs.

A feasibility study suggests



With no caribou on their islands, Inuit on the Belcher Islands have relied on eider ducks for generations. An Inuit woman wearing an eider skin parka collects duck eggs in a photo from the film *People of a Feather*. HO-JOEL HEATH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

the plant will break even by the second year and produce almost \$200,000 in profit by the third.

Dibblee said it'll provide up to 15 jobs: "That's a big deal in a town of 850 people."

It's a business rooted in traditional skills and practices, said Joel Heath, a Canadian scientist who's been studying the ducks and their importance to local culture for years.

Heath has completed an award-winning documentary called "People of a Feather" about the relationship Sanikiluaq has

with the ducks, which have long provided food and clothing.

"How do they use their skills to come up with jobs that are meaningful to them? The eiderdown factory is a great example," he said.

Dibblee just wants to get the factory through its pilot year. He is confident that eiderdown will help the Inuit feather their own nests.

"I wasn't going to do this unless I knew, long term, it was going to be feasible."

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IN BRIEF

Union rejects Loblaw's deal, prepares to strike

Unionized workers at Loblaw's Great Food and Superstore in much of Ontario appear headed for a strike after rejecting a tentative deal with the company.

Members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1000A — representing workers from Ottawa to Greater Toronto — rejected the deal.

The tentative agreement reached on June 1 affected 28,000 grocery workers in Ontario. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

U.S. COURT

Family gets \$435k in contaminated toy case

An Arizona family won a \$435,000 judgment in federal court after a child swallowed a decorative bead coated with a chemical that metabolized into a date-rape drug when ingested.

The jury decision Thursday in favour of Mark and Beth Monje came in one of several lawsuits filed against Aqua Dots, a toy craft kit in which children can create designs by spraying beads with water. The product was the subject of a recall in 2007.

Tests showed the beads were coated with a chemical that, when ingested, metabolizes into gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB), more commonly known as the "date-rape" drug. The compound can induce breathing problems, nausea, vomiting, unconsciousness, coma and death.

The jury awarded the Monjes \$58,000 for medical bills and another \$377,000 for pain and suffering, lawyer Melanie McBride said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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What are you up to?
I'm just taking a late lunch.

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Reforming carding is no small task, but it's also no small issue

A firestorm over police carding has spilled out of Toronto's city hall. Last week, Ontario promised to create provincial rules.

But racial bias in policing is far from a Toronto- or Ontario-only issue. It's a national one. We don't need to wait for another newspaper to collect data on police interactions with the public and crunch it for racial implications, as the Toronto Star did, in order to see that.

Carding — whereby officers stop people at random without suspicion of criminal activity and collect their information — is but one manifestation of the problem.

"It depends on the city that you're in, and things are labelled in different ways," said Joanne St. Lewis, an assistant professor at the University of Ottawa and expert in human-rights law.

Do police pay a higher degree of attention to aboriginal people in Winnipeg, she asked me, or lay a higher number of charges against them that don't lead to actual prosecutions? She answered her own question: yes. For evidence, see a report in Maclean's, which noted that researchers have found some young aboriginal men are stopped by police twice per month in the inner city.

"If you're out in Halifax, in Nova Scotia as a whole, is there a disproportionate

attention to black people and aboriginal people in that jurisdiction?" St. Lewis asked me again, the answer implicit.

In Toronto, some have called for a complete ban on stopping citizens without cause. Others, like Noa Mendelsohn of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, told me that, at the very least, the city needs clear rules to protect Torontonians' civil rights.

"There isn't a comprehensive (carding) policy that I'm aware of in any city in this country," she said. "We're saying: Want to be the first, Toronto? This is your chance."

Though, she noted, other forces should follow.

Maybe, as St. Lewis suggested, we should establish provincial bodies charged with undertaking a kind of annual audit for racial bias in policing (and a federal body for the RCMP).

But the first step would be for police forces to track their encounters with the public based on race and make that data public.

It's no small task, but it's also no small issue.

"All we're really asking the police forces across this country to do is to operationalize the Charter (of Rights and Freedoms)," Mendelsohn noted.

That's certainly not asking too much.

Designing highways for a driverless future

HALIFAX MATTERS

Stephen Kimber



On Friday, the government issued a request for proposals for a \$1.5-million study to figure out whether to twin eight sections of 100-series highways and — just as importantly — how to raise the \$1.5 billion needed to complete what Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal Minister Geoff MacLellan calls a "once-in-a-generation set of mega-projects."

Part of me thinks this is long overdue.

That's the part of me that drives on Highway 103 often enough to have passed fatal car crashes within minutes of the impact. In the past decade, dozens of people have died in collisions along

this mostly un-twinning major highway between Halifax and Yarmouth, making it one of the most deadly sections of road in the country.

In 2009, Prime Minister Stephen Harper described upgrading the 101 as "the priority the province and ourselves have identified." In 2013, MacLellan declared, "We're looking forward to working with our federal counterparts to make sure we get a commitment, and let's get working."

Yes, let's. But...

Another part of me wonders whether these sort of "generational" highway mega-projects aren't already past their best-before dates.

That's the part of me that has become fascinated by autonomous vehicles, also known as driverless cars, also known as the future.

According to a recent report from the Conference

Board of Canada, major automakers will be selling fully autonomous cars by 2025.

That will change ... everything.

"Self-driving cars could free up driving time, significantly reduce the number of car accidents, minimize road congestion and reduce the amount of fuel that we consume." No wonder the Conference Board calls these vehicles the "next disruptive technology."

Because driverless cars are safer and more efficient drivers than we are, a KPMG study also suggested "traffic capacity will increase exponentially without building additional lanes or roadways.... It may even be possible to convert existing vehicle infrastructure to bicycle or pedestrian uses."

We won't need more lanes to carry more traffic or to

We won't need more lanes to carry more traffic or to make us safer.

make us safer.

MacLellan's mega-projects will probably take five years to green-light, a decade to build. If it's designed to last another 30 years, shouldn't we be asking ourselves — first — what kind of highways we'll really need in 30 years? We need to plan for the future, rather than the past.

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MMVAs red carpet party

Toronto became Hollywood North as the stars flocked to town for Sunday's 2015 Much Music Video Awards. Brit singer-songwriter Ed Sheeran co-hosted this year's event, which included performances by Nick Jonas, Shawn Mendes, Fall Out Boy, Jason Derulo, Carly Rae Jepsen and the night's big winner, The Weeknd. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



Fall Out Boy opened the show with their new single *Uma Thurman*. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Pretty in pink: Carly Rae Jepsen greets fans before the show. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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The Weeknd **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



Tyler Posey of MTV's *Teen Wolf* **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Co-host Ed Sheeran also performed during the show. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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Grandtheft f. Keys N Krates — *Keep It 100*

Best director
The Weeknd — *Often*
Director: Sam Pilling

Best pop video
The Weeknd — *Earned It*

Best rock/alternative video
Arcade Fire — *We Exist*

Best hip-hop video
P. Reign f. Drake & Future — *DnF*

Best MuchFACT video
Majid Jordan — *Forever*

Best international artist
Ed Sheeran

Most buzzworthy Canadian
The Weeknd

Most buzzworthy international artist or group
Ed Sheeran

Fan fave artist or group
Justin Bieber

Fan fave video
Shawn Mendes — *Something Big*

Fan fave international artist or group
One Direction

Did you know? The MMVAs, then known as the Canadian Music Video Awards, were first handed out in 1990.

CASH IN THE BANK

Non-essentials have to go if you're serious about saving

MONEY MATTERS

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
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A lot of people think that if they have debt they should work on getting that debt paid off before they focus on saving. I DON'T. I believe that we can always find a reason — an excuse really — for not saving.

Saving money is important. I believe it's a habit. And I have a narrow definition of saving. Saving means setting aside for the long-term. You might put money in an RESP for your kids. You might put money in a tax-free savings account for emergencies. You have your company pension plan; you are taking full advantage of your company pension plan, right? And you might also set aside some money in an RRSP for retirement. Those are all savings.

I find people like to use the word "saving" for a lot of things that have to do with spending: I'm saving for my vacation. I'm saving for a new couch. I'm saving for a new pair of shoes. None of those things are actually "saving." They are planned spending. All that money you set aside each month to pay for Christmas, to cover your home maintenance, pay your property taxes or your car insurance is money you're planning to spend.

While your priority may be paying off your outstanding debt, you also need to be saving a little something. Most people can't start saving as much as they would like right off the bat. But that can't be your excuse for not saving anything at all. Starting small, and building from there, makes more sense than procrastinating because you



Can you give these up?

don't think whatever you're saving is "enough." Don't get caught in the trap of all or nothing.

You, no doubt, will have a bunch of competing priorities. If you have kids you may want to be able to help them with their post-secondary education; an RESP is a great way to do that. But you must balance your need to help the kids with your own needs for long-term retirement savings. They'll have their own lives to live, their own kids to raise. They should not also have to

be worrying about whether or not you're eating once you retire. So no matter how committed you are to helping your kids — or any other priority you may have — you must also focus on your own long-term savings.

Having some money set aside just in case is a very good idea. Into each life a little rain must fall and if you don't have an umbrella, you will get wet. The general rule of thumb is to have six months' worth of essential expenses set aside in an emergency fund.

Cable is not an essential expense. Nor are booze and cigarettes (no matter how many times you say it). Food is. Healthy food, not necessarily organic or premium options.

Figure out your essential expenses and set to work to accumulate a pot of cash to cover those expenses. Cash. Not a line of credit. A line of credit isn't an emergency fund no matter who tells you differently. A line of credit is debt waiting to happen! Cash in the bank is what you need. The point is to have the money ac-

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so don't settle; shop
around for the best rate
available.

Since savings can so easily disappear to whatever consumption bug has bitten you, put your savings away before you have the chance to spend that money on rubbish. Arrange an automatic debit from your main bank

\$ SAVE THIS MUCH

How to calculate your personal saving rate

Then there's the holy grail of savings: retirement savings. Make sure you count your pension plan contributions when you calculate your personal savings rate. Your personal savings rate is a measure of how much money you save out of the money you earn. You calculate your PSR by taking your monthly income and subtracting your monthly spending.

Notice I said "spending" and not "expenses." That's because sometimes our expenses and our spending don't match. You actually have to look at what you're "spending" not just what you think your expenses are.

So if you made \$2,700 last month and you spent \$2,650, here's the math:

$$\$2,700 \text{ minus } \$2,650 = \$50$$

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So what should your personal savings rate be? When it comes to retirement savings, if you're in your 20s, aim for 6 per cent. If you're starting in your 30s aim for 10 per cent. If you're already in your 40s and just getting started, aim for 18 per cent. (Remember, you have to add in your contributions to your company pension plan to your income for this to work because they count.)

account to some far-off and difficult-to-get-to savings account. Money that disappears from view and is tough to get at if your shopping bug tries to take a bite out of your plan is more likely to be there when you really need it.

Make summer work for you

SLOW DAYS

Office lulls are a great time to get organized and recharge

OFFICE RELATIONS

Eleni Deacon



You don't have to hit the pool to experience a summer cool-down. In many industries, the warmer months are also quieter months: as colleagues and clients take off on vacation, once-frantic workplaces often chill out. And while a more relaxed pace might be a welcome reprieve, it can also be tedious — after all, who wants to watch the clock tick from their desk when they could be people-watching from a patio? Whether you're facing a slow day or slow phase, lulls don't have to be dull.

Rather than getting frustrated, get organized. That stack of papers that's been accumulating on your desk since 2013? Sort through it. Those unread emails wasting space in your inbox? Delete them. Take stock of non-urgent tasks that kept falling to the bottom of your to-do list — updating your website, making new templates, writing follow-up notes to new contacts — and knock them off one by one. Don't think of downtime as nap time. Think of it as catch-up time.

Struggling to stay off the internet during sluggish afternoons? Don't even try. Instead, make your surfs relevant to your work. Review news sites that report on your field, or read



If you have time to surf the net, impress the boss by making your browsing work-related. ISTOCK

how-to blogs related to your job. If there are areas of your job in which you don't feel quite confident, research that topic until you feel like an expert.

Or learn from other experts by signing up for webinars or following an online course. Your boss may not be pleased if you fritter hours on Facebook, but she'll likely give a thumbs-up to online forums of professional development.

Another way to drown out chirping crickets: talking to other people. Long lunches aren't just a way to kill time — they're also a chance to get closer to your colleagues, which can lead to more effective (and fun) working relationships. You can also socialize outside the office. When your days aren't packed with hands-on tasks, book coffee with clients or colleagues from other organizations that you haven't seen for a while.

Making time for an in-person powwow can both strengthen your connection and jump-start upcoming projects.

Leisurely summers can feel extra-lazy, but even doing nothing is something. By gearing down and stepping back, you have the chance to recharge. So when your routine once again ramps up, you'll be ready.



Don't think of downtime as nap time. Think of it as catch-up time

Google cleared in defamation suit

VANCOUVER

Judge rules it's not a publisher of material about lawyer

Neal Hall
For Metro | Vancouver

A B.C. Supreme Court judge has ruled that Google is not the publisher of defamatory

material online about a Vancouver lawyer.

Glenn Niemela filed a lawsuit seeking an interim injunction to compel Google Inc. to block from its global search results 146 universal resource locators ("URLs") for websites containing defamatory comments about Niemela.

The court was told that Niemela has been the victim of a campaign of vilification, which included harassing telephone calls and extortion attempts since September 2012.

In October 2012 and in

March 2013, Internet postings that are clearly defamatory concerning Niemela were placed on two Internet websites.

Niemela attributes at least some of this conduct to a former client, Strato Malamas, another defendant in Niemela's lawsuit.

Niemela believes Malamas is "an associate of the Hells Angels," the recent court judgment stated.

The Internet postings resulted in Google searches of Niemela's naming producing

"snippets" of the defamatory material with hyperlinks to the websites containing the defamatory comments about the Vancouver lawyer, who believes the material has affected his law business.

Niemela claimed that Google is a publisher of the hyperlinks and snippets contained in its search results.

Google submitted that its search results are generated by an algorithm based on the words being searched that automatically review more than 60 trillion websites.

The judge dismissed Niemela's application for an interim injunction.

The court noted that at the time of the hearing last March, Niemela "was satisfied that Google had removed most of the 146 URLs from its Canadian search platform."

Google told the court that between Aug. 1, 2013, and Sept. 30, 2014, more than 90 per cent of searches of Niemela's name in English originated from Canadian Internet users, including Niemela himself.

+ DECISION

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Lauri Ann Fenlon concluded that Google is a "passive instrument" because the search results are produced by "web-crawling robots" without human intervention by anyone at Google, so it does not actually publish the snippets of defamatory written material.

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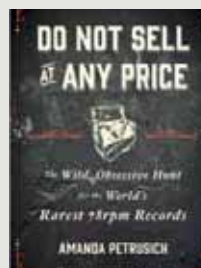
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RESTAURANTS

'Kitchen culture' can promote unsavoury behaviour

Ask anyone in the restaurant industry and they'll tell you they've been harassed on the job, abused, touched inappropriately by a "perky" chef or hazed as the newest member of a kitchen team.

Chefs, servers and cooks bristle at memories of being slapped with a cleaning rag purposely dipped in the deep fryer, forced to pick up tongs surreptitiously warmed in the oven or groped by a superior passing just a little too close during dinner service.

Forget about the yelling, off-colour remarks and f-bombing.

This culture seems to be the norm in professional kitchens — even a celebrated part of the job, encouraged by food celebrities like Anthony Bourdain and Gordon Ramsay, who lure us with their food-spurred rampages. Bully chefs are hot.



Toronto's Rose and Sons sous chef Jeremy Gries hugs prep chef Melissa Seguin goodbye at shift's end. "We really nurture a family relationship because we are with each other all day, every day," Gries says. "It's all love." MELISSA RENWICK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

We consider it entertainment.

As Alexandra Feswick, a chef in Toronto, puts it: "I don't think that Ramsay invented that mentality for TV. He is objectifying something that already exists."

Just the act of professional cooking, which is "elemental" and fuelled by fire, steel and "the busy intensity of waiting hungry customers," says chef activist Joshna Maharaj, perpetuates the stereotype of

"chefs as tough, thick-skinned, potty-mouthed pirates with the burns and scars" to match.

Some unseemly parts of the job were exposed earlier this week when Torstar News Service published allegations of sexual harassment at Toronto's Weslodge restaurant.

Former pastry chef Kate Burnham filed an application to Ontario's Human Rights Tribunal alleging she was regularly abused by three former chefs at the modern saloon between July 2012 and January 2014. The claims have not been proven at the tribunal. Weslodge owners say they didn't know about the alleged incidents because of a breakdown in communication and they "regret" it.

Reached by Torstar News Service for the original story, one of the three chefs said he had "no comment." Another responded through his lawyer that he "denies all the allegations." Neither the third chef or his lawyer have responded to repeated requests by Torstar News service for comment.

Industry insiders say the alleged incidents at Weslodge are extreme — but agree "kitchen culture" can be oppressive, racist, homophobic and sexist.

News of the allegations has sparked a conversation on Twitter, in blogs and spearheaded a movement for change with restaurateurs like Anthony Rose sharing stories of the violence and sexism they've witnessed in their careers.

There's a fine line between joking and harassing, they say, between loudly correcting a mistake before a dish goes out and bringing a cook to tears for forgetting the garnish.

Social taboos, such as public embarrassment, are woven

into the fabric of professional kitchens, says Feswick, chef du cuisine at The Drake Hotel.

Taking criticism and pain like a man proves you're willing to slog it out in the hot, high-stress trenches with your comrades and it's unacceptable to show weakness of any kind, she says. "You're working with guys that hate it when their girlfriends act like that. So it's not allowed."

Christine Walker, academic chair of Toronto's George Brown Chef School, says things have improved dramatically in the last three decades — more

sous chef does, the cooks do and so on."

But so many cooks these days — including the ones running the show — are often young and inexperienced, he says. Put them, unsupervised, behind hot stoves with a lot of pressure and a bunch of guys their own age and the situation devolves — fast.

Once they're trained in a bad milieu they'll think it's acceptable, even normal, and take that behaviour to the next place they work, he says — where there may or may not be anti-harassment policies.

Restaurants are "largely unregulated workplaces" with little or no monitoring of how staff behave and treat one another, Maharaj says, and kitchen safety — physical or emotional — ultimately comes down to the whim of each restaurateur and whether or not there is enough time or money to prioritize it.

Chef Adam Weisberg, 36, says he likes to banter and have fun at work, but he also wants to concentrate on his craft: cooking food — and Weslodge's kitchen, which he left in 2013 after only two months on the job, wasn't entirely about that, he says.

"I love the culture, the camaraderie of kitchens," he says, "but there's a limit."

When restaurateurs set those limits, word gets around. That's why industry people want to work for Rose.

Climbing the ranks at high-profile Toronto restaurants, for chefs he describes as "assholes," Rose decided early on that he didn't want to become one himself. Once, a chef he worked for picked up a pizza Rose had made and spat: "This is disgusting" before throwing it across the kitchen.

Another time, he walked into the chef's office to find him with two young servers, lifting their tops to "compare breasts."

Today, Rose, 42, won't tolerate any shenanigans at his four, soon to be six, eateries. If he hears a questionable remark among his staff he'll say: "Keep the language down and concentrate on the food."

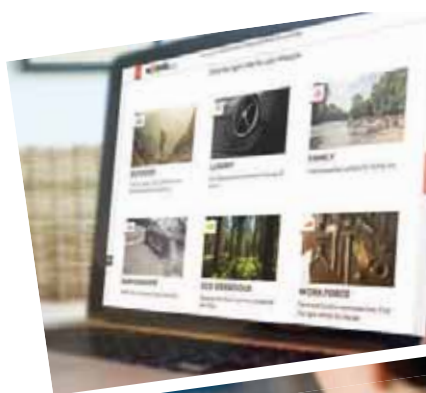
If the music is inappropriate, he'll shut it off. When it comes to adding staff to his team, his philosophy is "slow to hire, quick to fire," he says.

Rose strives to surround himself with "amazing people, like-minded cooks who fit in with the culture he has created," he says. "We want an atmosphere where you can talk and share ideas and respect each other. It has to come from the top down."

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IN BRIEF

Murray does double duty for 4th Queen's Club title

Andy Murray claimed his 34th career title on Sunday with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over unseeded South African Kevin Anderson in the final of the grass-court Queen's Club tournament.

Top-seeded Murray also won the event in 2009, 2011 and 2013. He joins John McEnroe, Boris Becker, Andy Roddick and Lleyton Hewitt as a four-time winner of the event.

Earlier Sunday, the third-ranked Murray completed a 6-3, 7-6 (4) semifinal win over Serbia's Viktor Troicki after rain stopped play Saturday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rosberg emerges from Hamilton's shadow for win

Nico Rosberg showed his championship potential by overtaking pole sitter Lewis Hamilton on the first turn and went on to win the Austrian Grand Prix in style on Sunday.

The German driver, runner-up to his Mercedes teammate in last year's Formula One championship, took an aggressive inside line to shoot past Hamilton heading into the first turn. Rosberg's third win this season took his career tally to 11, and cut Hamilton's overall lead to 10 points. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scherzer riding high of throwing no-hitter

A day later, Max Scherzer couldn't stop smiling.

"I'm doing great," the Nationals right-hander said the morning after he threw a no-hitter

and came within a strike of a perfect game before hitting Pittsburgh's Jose Tabata in Washington's 6-0 victory.

"I didn't get much sleep, but that's for a good reason, just on a high from the game."

In his past two starts, Scherzer has retired 54 of 57 batters with a combined 26 strikeouts. He is 8-5 with a 1.76 ERA for the season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Max Scherzer
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Canadians dismiss Swiss

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Canucks advance to quarters with Belanger's goal

Josee Belanger scored early in the second half to send Canada into the quarter-finals of the Women's World Cup with a 1-0 victory over Switzerland on Sunday.

The win was Canada's first ever over a European side at the soccer showcase, ending an 0-9-1 run. And the Canadian women rose to the occasion after an uneven group stage, taking it to the 19th-ranked Swiss in the second half. The Canadian bench rushed the field as the final whistle blew to celebrate the win as the despondent Swiss gathered at their bench. The two teams then shook hands.

"In the second half we played like the Canada I know," said goalkeeper Erin McLeod.

ROUND OF 16 On Sunday



Eighth-ranked Canada plays either No. 6 England or No. 11 Norway in Saturday's quarter-final back at B.C. Place Stadium. The two European teams face off Monday in Ottawa.

It's just the second time in six trips to the tournament that Canada has made it to the knockout rounds. The Canadians finished fourth in 2003.

"We knew it was going to be tight against Switzerland. That's

a good team," said Canada coach John Herdman.

"Proud of my girls," he added. Belanger, who played fullback in Canada's first three games, was restored to forward with the return of Rhian Wilkinson to the starting lineup after a hamstring injury. And the two combined on the goal, with an assist from captain Christine Sinclair.

After an even first 45 minutes, Canada came out flying

in the second half and Belanger put Canada ahead in the 52nd minute. Wilkinson sent in a cross that Sinclair got a boot to in the penalty box. The ball went straight to Belanger, who whipped a left-footed shot into the corner.

Canada continued to go at the Swiss and goalkeeper Gaelle Thalmann was exposed several times trying to corral crosses. Captain Caroline Abbe was forced

to make a goal-line clearance of a Belanger shot in the 68th, just after Sinclair just missed getting her head on a Melissa Tancredi cross.

McLeod, as she has done all tournament, made a key save in the 77th minute to deny Vanessa Bernauer from in close.

The Swiss came forward in the dying minutes but could not breach down the Canadian defence. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Josee Belanger, second from left, celebrates scoring a goal with her Canadian teammates during a round-of-16 match against Switzerland in Vancouver on Sunday. JEFF VINNICK/GETTY IMAGES

+ ALSO SUNDAY

France advanced to the quarter-finals with a 3-0 victory over South Korea in the round of 16 in Montreal. In Moncton, forward Kyah Simon scored in the 80th minute as Australia beat Brazil 1-0 to advance to the quarter-finals.

Spieth tops Johnson in U.S. Open shocker



Jordan Spieth won the 115th U.S. Open at Chambers Bay on Sunday in University Place, Wash. ROSS KINNAIRD/GETTY IMAGES

Another major for Jordan Spieth. Another stunning loss for Dustin Johnson.

Chambers Bay delivered heart-stopping drama Sunday in the U.S. Open when Spieth birdied his final hole to become only the sixth player to win the Masters and the U.S. Open in the same year.

Spieth could only watch as Johnson had a 12-foot eagle putt for the victory. Johnson ran the putt just over three feet past the cup, and his short birdie

attempt to force a playoff rolled past the lip.

"I'm in shock," Spieth said, who now goes to St. Andrews next month in his pursuit of golf's holy grail — the calendar Grand Slam.

Spieth looked like he had it wrapped up when he rolled in a 25-foot birdie on the 16th hole. Spieth had a three-shot lead.

Spieth, a wire-to-wire winner at Augusta National, showed he can be clutch. He drilled a 3-wood off the back slope on 18 to 15

feet and two-putted for his birdie and a 69 to finish at 5-under 275. Johnson, in the final group behind him, made a 4-foot birdie on the 17th and needed a birdie to force a playoff.

He blasted his drive so far that he only had 5-iron to the par-5 18th, and that rolled up to 15 feet left of the hole. Make it and win. Two putts for a playoff.

He made par. It was the fourth heartache for Johnson in the majors

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Cook time: 25 minutes
Serves: 6

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 lb pork tenderloin (2 small loins)
- 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate or orange juice
- 1/4 cup apricot jam
- 1 Tbsp balsamic vinegar
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp grated orange zest
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- a pinch of salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 3 Tbsp chopped fresh parsley or cilantro
- 1/4 cup diced dried apricots

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 425°F.

Line a 13- by 9-inch baking dish with parchment paper.

2. Lightly spray a non-stick grill pan or skillet with cooking oil and place over high heat.

3. Sear the tenderloins for about two minutes per side, or just until browned. Place in the prepared baking pan.

4. To make the glaze, combine the juice concentrate, jam, vinegar, oil, orange zest, garlic, salt and pepper until smooth. Spoon 1/4 cup of the glaze over the tenderloins and bake for about 20 minutes or until the internal temperature reaches 145°F for medium.

5. Reheat the remaining glaze. Slice the tenderloin and serve with the glaze otop. Garnish with chopped parsley and diced apricots.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 206

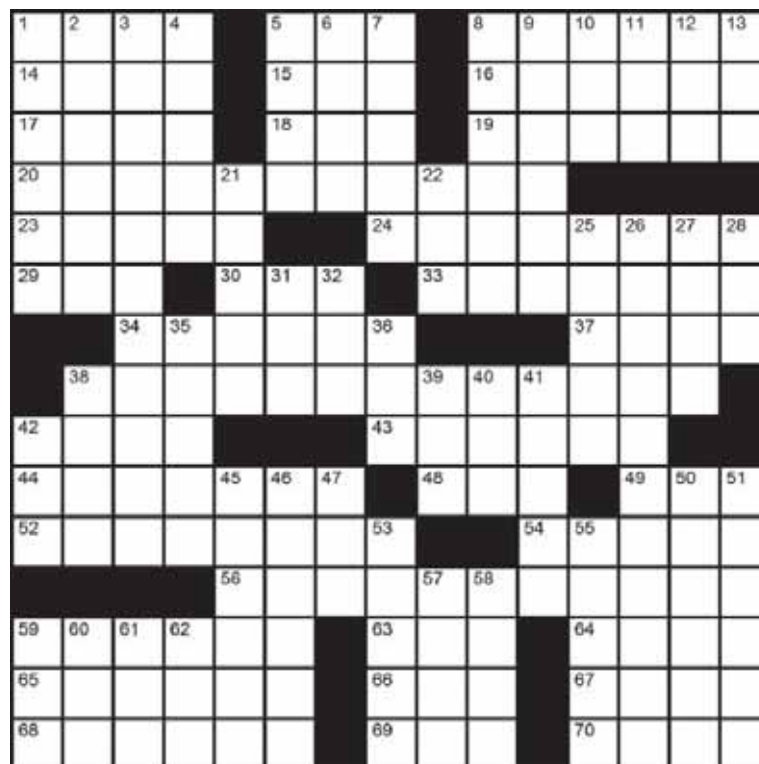
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ACROSS

1. Bows
5. Suit's shoulder stuffing
8. Beethoven's "Piano Sonata No. 24 in _ Major, Op. 78"
14. Rocker Greg
15. Amaze
16. Did well on the quiz: 2 wds.
17. Planes-related org.
18. Tennis shot
19. Light units
20. Edmonton neighbourhood, _ Towne
23. __, Texas (Fictional setting of "King of the Hill")
24. Canadian artist, Alex __ (b.1920 - d.2013)
29. Compass dir.
30. __ T (Toronto sch.)
33. Important cargo
34. Reggae legend Bob
37. Jazz vocalist Ms. Anderson
38. Item being held at #56-Across: 2 wds.
42. Like an officially mailed letter, briefly
43. Hit a homer, slang-style: 2 wds.
44. Racing spot in a pool, say: 2 wds.
48. Vancouver International Airport's code
49. Bear: Spanish
52. Some of Prince William's relatives



54. Hyperion, for one, in Greek myth
56. Painting by #24-Across, Woman at __
59. Practical
63. Help
64. CCR tune
65. Kinfolk
66. Cereal grass

67. Make a growling noise
68. Early stages of things
69. Beige
70. Nobel Peace Prize city

DOWN

1. Some large

- dogs
2. Kitchen gadgets for potatoes
3. Burton Cummings song; or, Holy Roman Empire guy
4. Lucy of Charlotte Brontë's 1853 book Villette
5. __ Mall (Street in

- London, England)
6. Absentee soldier stat.
7. New Brunswick community
8. Jolly refrain in a particular festive song...: 3 sounds
9. Ailment for sailors of yore

10. Skirt section
11. 'Block' suffix
12. Tin Tin's lead-in
13. Liq. measures
21. Bury in a way
22. Elephant gr. in US politics
25. "___ It" by Enrique Iglesias
26. No. 9 in The Clovers song, and others: 2 wds.
27. Montreal 'milk'
28. Dutch city
31. Former
32. Not opposin'
35. Pulitzer-winning poet W.H.
36. Charlottetown Airport code
38. Jump
39. U2 album
40. Dictionary abbr.
41. Works by the Rockefeller Center muralist
42. Treasure Island author's monogram
45. Supernatural
46. Ms. Furtado's
47. __ e Leandro (Luigi Mancinelli opera)
50. Summery shoe
51. 'Dream'-related prefix
53. Begin
55. Volunteer's you-stay-behind words
57. "Howdy!"
58. Paradise
59. Martian's craft, usually
60. __ Francisco
61. First aid team, e.g.
62. "Yuck!"

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Despite what some might say you are under no obligation to like or even approve of everyone you meet. We are supposed to be different — it's what makes the world such an interesting place.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You may not be in a sociable mood but if you make an effort and talk to the people you meet you will discover something to your benefit. You may also discover that some people are smarter than you expected.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Are your money problems real or imagined? According to the planets you are worrying for no good reason, so don't do something drastic today just to give your cashflow a boost — chances are it does not need it.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Today's Jupiter-Uranus link will put you in a positive frame of mind but there is still a danger you could overestimate your abilities and do something silly. Make sure you know what you are getting yourself in for.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Jupiter in your sign will protect you and Uranus in Aries will bring new opportunities to shine. Also, try to be tolerant of people you don't much like. Maybe they are not as bad as you think.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The most important thing this week is that you think for yourself. If you accept what other people tell you without question there is a chance that you will be misled — and that could cost you money.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
People in positions of authority are keeping an eye on you, so try to present yourself to the world in a way that highlights the caring side of your nature. If you do, the world is more likely to care about you.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The planets indicate that you have been worrying for no good reason — again. Today's Jupiter-Uranus link will open up a whole new world of opportunities and make you realize that you were wrong to be so distrustful.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Something or someone will grab your attention today. This is an exceptionally good time for both creative matters and affairs of the heart. With Jupiter, your ruler, involved, you are sure to be the center of attention.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may have reason to be angry with what someone has said or done but you are advised not to make an issue of it. Today's cosmic outlook will help you overlook their failings and remember they have a good side too.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You need to get organized and devote different parts of the day to different tasks, because if you allow things to overlap you will not get much done. Remember: work expands to fill the time allotted to it.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You will be torn between your head and your heart over today. As a Water sign you are more likely to follow your emotions and that's good because your mind is liable to play tricks on you. It's what you feel that matters.

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